WOMAN FOUND SHOT IN A CHEAP HOTEL, MAN COMPANION GONE.

Two Bullet Holes, Which She Could Hardly Have Caused Herself, in Her Temple -Paramour Had Threatened Her the Night Before and She'd Laughed - Police Secking Him, So Far in Vain.

All day yesterday the police watched in front of the home of Maude Gentile at 210 East Nineteenth street. Maude Gentile was dead. She had been found early in the morning shot twice through the head in a room in Gloistein's Hotel in East Fortysecond street near Third avenue.

A man who had gone into the room with her at 10 o'clock on Thursday night was not seen again by anybody who knew him, once the door had closed upon him. He was a French Canadian named Gutsier or Gauthier who was employed in a cheap clothing store at Third avenue and Fortysecond street as a "bushelman"-that is a man who makes repairs in ready made clothing. Yesterday there was a sign on the front door of the store which said:

Wanted-A new bushelman." The police watched Maude Gentile's house hoping that the man who had lived with her there would come in some time during the day or night. He was not Gutsier, but one Jack Gentile, and they hoped to find out from him something about the woman and something, maybe, which would give them a clue to Gutsier's whereabouts.

The only result of the watch on the house was the arrest there of another man who had known Maude Gentile. He explained on being arrested when he rang her bell, that he was an insurance solicitor, and that a travelling salesman had told him that the woman wanted to get her life insured. He had called on her once, he said, and she had asked him to call again He was not detained.

The police got Gentile, but not at the He went to the East Fifty-first street police station of his own accord last He is a harber at 54 Nassau street. He told Capt. Lantry that the woman was not his wife, though they lived together. He told what he knew about the woma and was then allowed to go.
On Thursday night, Gentile said, the

woman asked him for his diamond ring, which he values at \$50. He asked her what she wanted it for, and she said: "Oh. I want to wear it. I'm going out

to the theatre with a fellow and I want to look swell.' He let her have the ring. It was not on the

woman when she was found. In Gloistein's place yesterday everybody assiduously denied knowing anything about her. Yet it was easily learned that she had hung around the back room of the hotel for two months or more with the young tailor and had occupied a room in the hotel with him many times. She had even confided some stories of her home life to the women help around the hotel. She was what they call a "fine-looking"

woman on Third avenue. She was about 28 years old, tall and heavily built, but her figure was rather more voluptuous than graceful. She always seemed to be very nuch devoted to the young French-Cana-lian tailor. Nobody in the neighborhood of East Forty-second street ever saw her

of East Forty-second street ever saw her in the company of any other man.

But when Coroner Brown examined her pocketbook he found a number of cards with the names and addresses of men written on them. Apparently the woman had many male friends and made a point of keeping their addresses. They were none of them persons of prominence. The police were able to find only one of the many and he was a bartender who The ponce were able to find only one of the many and he was a bartender who lived in Thirteenth street near Third ave-nue. He was able to tell them nothing about Maude that they had not guessed at

Gutsier, the tailor, came here from Mon-treal about six months ago. Within a week or two after his arrival he was emweek or two after his arrival he was em-ployed in the clothing store at Forty-second street and Third avenue. He went to work here every morning at haif-past 8 and worked most nights until 9 o'clock. Some nights they let him off at 6 o'clock. He was known in the store as a steady hard worker who attended to his business and was punctual. Sometimes people called him Gutsier and sometimes Gautier

and sometimes Gunton. Over at Glois-tein's and in the neighboring saloons he was known as a "real sport."

"He spent his fourteen or eighteen dollars a week like a man," said one of his cronies yesterday. "He had any quantity of women on the string. He was around with he was

on the string. He was around with some woman or other every night. He was a wild bird, that boy was."

Thursday night was one of the nights when he was off early. He was in the back room with Frank M. Leroy who lives in the hotel and a Mrs. Myers of 248 Third avenue for some time. After a while he went out and came in again with Maude Gentile. He seemed very angry with her. As he grew more and more drunk he was more and more angry. He shook his fist under her nose. "You will shake him," he said, "or I will

see your feeneesh!"

The woman laughed at him and told him not to be foolish, but the other folks in the hotel were rather worried because they had seen Gutsier display a little re-volver for two or three nights and threaten

volver for two or three nights and threaten to do with it things that would make the Brooks case fade into insignificance.

At 10 o'clock he seemed to have quieted down a good deal. He went upstairs with Maude and registered. The doors of the hotel are locked at 1 o'clock. After that any one who comes in must ring the bell. No one came in until the doors were unlocked vestered were referred. locked yesterday morning, so far as the bartender or the other employees about the hotel can remember. At daybreak a chambermaid knocked

on the door of the room; it was the cheapest room in the house, the only one which does not have a window. Its occupants are not expected to stay long. There was no answer to the knock. The chambermaid knocked again. Then she let herself in with a pass key. This is what

A woman lying almost fully dressed in a heap on the floor, with her head in a pool of blood; the woman's hat and waist and coat hanging on a corner of the wash-stand; a man's cuffs on the washstand without any stain on them; in the wash-bowl a towel all stained with blood. There were two small bullet holes in the woman's left temple.

The police were called at once. The could learn nothing more than is told here police were called at once. They could learn nothing more than is told here. The Coroner said that death had been caused by a builet wound and that the course of the bullet had ranged from the left cheekbone down toward the throat, so that it was almost impossible for the girl to have shot herself.

No one knew where Gutsier lived. Capt. Titus's men at the ferries and stations, especially those leading to the roads to Canada, were notified to look out for a young man 24 years old, of medium height, with a smooth face and fairly well built.

with a smooth face and fairly well built. Late last night no such man had been

arrested.

The police heard from Gutsier late last The ponce heard from duster late last night, and although they didn't get him then, they got a revolver with which they think he shot the woman. It belongs to David Bernstein of 205 East Forty-eighth

street, with whom Gutsier lived.

Bernstein told detectives when they sought him last night that Gutsier came

at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning. ernstein said to him: "Frank, have you seen anything of my

revolver?"
"Yes," Bernstein said Gutsier replied, "I took it from a drawer and I wish to God I hadn't. I've killed Maude with it." I hadn't. I've killed Maude with it."
With that he pulled the revolver from his pocket, Bernstein said, nonchalantly, threw out a couple of empty shells and handed the weapon to Bernstein. Gutsier, according to Bernstein, then left the house, saying that he'd never be seen again there.

LEFT MURDERED, LIKE BROOKS WHO OWNS APTHORN'S LANET SHEEHANITES DEMAND PAP. Question of Fact in the Famous Lawsuit Passed Upon by a Jury

A phase in the litigation over the ownership of what was once known as Apthorp's lane, now running from the old Bloomingdale road to Harlem Commons, not embraced in Central Park, was concluded before Justice Scott yesterday in the Supreme Court. The lane was part of the rregular tract of 200 acres or so running from Seventy-ninth street to Ninety-eighth street and from Harlem Commons to the Hudson Rriver with a gore running up to 116th street, owned by Charles Ward Apthorp, a lawyer of prominence and membe

of the City Council, who died in 1797. He built a mansion between Ninetietl and Ninety-first streets and Columbus and Amsterdam avenues in which he entertained Gen. Washington and Gen. Howe. Access to the old Bloomingdale road and to Harlem Commons from his house was by means of Apthorp's lane, forty feet wide Apthorp had mortgaged the part of his Aprhorp had hiergaged the bar tract east of Bloomingdale road to the Marine Society of New York for \$1,500 shortly before his death. The property was sold in foreclosure on April 23, 1799, to Hugh Williamson by Sheriff's deed.

The present suit was brought by Mary S. Van Winkle and Elizabeth M. Van Winkle and

as the owners of part of Apthorp's lane about 250 feet from Central Park West to clear their title, and a number of persons including some deriving alleged title from Apthorp, were made defendants. The plaintiffs' claim title from Williamson and also set up the claim of adverse possession for more than twenty years. The Apthorp heirs contended that title in the lane did not go with the deed to Williamson and further contended that Williamson bought

the property as trustee for them.

The jury before Justice Scot had the estion of fact as to whether there has peen possession adverse to the title in the plaintiffs for more than twenty years, and t found that there had not been. The case will now go before the Special Term, where the legal effect of the conveyances will be

KWIATKOWSKI HID \$1,065.

Anastasia Yickniack Took Some of It to the House of Eva Rowanik.

The Rev. Boleslaw Kwiatkowski, rector of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Jersey City, recently hid \$1,065, representing church collections, on the top of a wardrobe in the rectory at 330 Sixth street, instead of putting the money in his safe, because he thought burglars would never look for valuables in such an out-of-the-way place. The money was missing yesterday when he climbed on a chair to make an addition to it. He asked Anastasia Yickniack, a sixteen-year-old Austrian employed as a servant, if she had seen anything of the

servant, if she had seen anything of the money while cleaning the library, and she confessed that she had it. Then he caused her arrest on a charge of grand larceny. The girl said she found some paper packages, and thinking they were of no value put them in the cellar. Later she was surprised, she said, to find that a dog had torn open four packages and had chewed up a lot of bills. She picked up \$83 in small bills, she said, and hid them in the rectory. Then she dropped \$695 in larger bills in a satchel she dropped \$665 in larger bills in a satchel and hurried to the home of Mrs. Eva Row-anik at 41 Greene street, where she secreted the satchel under a bed. The police found the money exactly where the girl said she had placed it.

had placed it.

Anastasia wept hysterically when arraigned in court and said she had intended no wrong. The priest refused to prosecute her and Police Justice Hoos let her go

MANAGING PARTNER GONE. Max Perie of Sachs & Co. Missing and

His Firm in Trouble. Sachs & Co., wholesale dealers in rage at 390 Pearl street are in financial difficulties, and Max Perle, the managing partner, has been missing since March 4, leaving the affairs of the firm in a bad condition. The business was established many years ago by William Sachs who died in March, 1890 After his death his widow, Fannie Sachs, and her brother, Max Perle, carried it on Mrs. Sachs was a silent partner and left the entire management of the business in

the hands of her brother. Mr. Perle's absence caused some uneasiwas held at the office of Horwitz & Sam-uels, 346 Broadway, on Wednesday for con-sultation. Kantrowitz & Esberg, the at-torneys for Mrs. Sachs, offered to turn over the entire business to the creditors if they would give a release to Mrs. Sachs. Some of the creditors favored this, but one

of the creditors opposed it and no definite course was decided upon. Yesterday the creditors examined the firm's books. As far as learned the liabilities are about \$12,000. The stock on hand is valued at \$4,000. Nothing had been heard of Mr. Perle since his disappearance and it is not known whether he is alive or dead. He has a wife and family. Mrs. Sachs invested all her mone y in the bsuiness and is now Some of the creditors of the firm who

had been dealing with it for many years have offered to wipe out their claims. SUMMER HOME FOR MAYOR LOW.

He Is Looking for One Near the City-Will Come In Every Day. Except probably for a week of two during

the month of August Mayor Low will not occupy his country home at North East Harbor, Maine, for the next two summers. He is looking out for a suitable summer home somewhere along the Sound. During the past week an agent employed by him has been searching the country in the vicinity of Mamaroneck and New Rochelle for a house which will meet the requirements of a commodious summer residence, and which at the same time will be so situated as to allow him to come to two every contracts. ated as to allow him to come to town every day without inconvenience.

ERNEST VON PAPE FALLS DEAD. President of a Baking Company's End Came in a Restaurant.

Ernest von Pape, the President of the O. K. Baking Company at 25 Jackson street. fell dead of heart disease yesterday morning while he was ordering his breakfast in a restaurant at 131 Grand street. He had lived recently at the Lafavette Place Baths

heart trouble.

Mr. von Pape was 65 years old and a widower. He was a member of the Arion and Liederkranz societies.

Prudent People do not take the risk of



CROW

is straight and will do you no harm. It is made by the Hand-Made Sour Mash process.

GOLD MEDAL AWARDED PARIS, 1900.

H. B. KIRK & CO., N. Y. 49 Years in Fulton Street.

H.B.Kirk&Co.

THINK MAYOR LOW ISN'T GIV-ING THEM THEIR SHARE. xecutive Committee Devises Plans for

Keeping Taramany Out of Power, and Driving the Hall Out of the Demo eratic Party Forever and for Aye. The Executive Committee of the Greater

New York Democracy organized last even ing for the year, and after declaring its determination to fight Crokerism in all its forms in this county, pleased itself with the prediction that all Democrats would be united in the state campaign, and that the Democratic nominee for Governor would be elected along with the majority of the delegation to Congress from this State.

All the officers of the committee were reëlected, and Chairman William Hepburn Russell congratulated the members of the committee on the part they had taken in ridding the city of Tammany control. Mr. Russell also announced the names of the committee that is to unite all the anti-Tammany Democrats in this city. They are E. Ellery Anderson, John C. Sheehan, Rastus S. Ransom, Matthew P. Breen, L. J. B. Lincoln and A. J. Seligsberg.

This committee is to get into communica tion with the representatives of all the independent Democratic organizations in the city of New York and have them agree on some form of united action to the end that Tammany may be driven from power within the party councils. The member were instructed to get to work at once and to work hard until they had accomplished their mission.
One of the matters that the committee

took up was the question of patronage. John J. Cronin, the member from the Twenty second district, said that since election none of seven exempt wardenships held by members of the Tammany district committee of his district had been changed, and that Tammany had got as much patronage as any of the fusion elements since election.

the temper of the men who voted to oust Tammany from power they meant that every man who gave aid and comfort to the Hall should be swept out of office, and not alone the Mayor and department heads. Mr. Cronin said that the leaders were getting a little tired of trying to get something for their followers, and always getting the reply that the Civil Service law pro-tected the present officeholders. He thought at least that the exempt places which Tammany men are now holding should be cleaned out, and true men put in them.

Mr. Russell informed him that Mayor

Low himself had not been able to get the appointment of a confidential stenographer, and he added that while the Republicans were saying that they were not getting any patronage, they should reflect that their organization put on the statute books the Civil Service law which, Mr. Russell

said, "would rear a monument of infamy to the administration of Mayor Van Wyck that would last for years."

All of the members of the committee agreed with Mr. Cronin that something ought to be done for the office seekers, and all of them said that their men were elemering for icks which no one could get lamoring for jobs which no one could get

President Cantor of Manhattan made a speech in which he said that he was much pleased with the outlook for the organiza-tion and also with the outlook for Democratic success in the State this fall.

"No one has ever questioned my loyalty to this organization," said Mr. Cantor, "and no one will ever do so with success. But the pledges of non-partisanship that were made last fall in our platform must be kept. I have endeavored to give recog-nition to all elements and I shall continue to do so. In the State I think that the chances of success for the Democratic ticket this fall are better than they have

been at any time since 1891.

"I am not a rainbow chaser, but I have watched the attitude of the Republican party, I have seen a Republican Governor destroy that nice balance that the Constitution expects to be maintained between the executive and legislative, I have watched the results on the charitable and other. the assaults on the charitable and other institutions of the State, and I think that the time is ripe for a politician revolution in the State, which will return the Demo-

crats to power.

"All reasonable sacrifices must be made all reasonable sacriness must be made in the interests of harmony, and all differ-ences must be adjusted, that the party may move in a solid column against the common foe."

John C. Sheehan also made a speech in

which he said that he was convinced that the organization would have control of the County Committee after the next primaries, when the Democrats would comprimaries, when the Democrats would complete the work of the last election, when they drove Croker from the city, by driving him and all of his agents from the party.

Chairman Russell announced that the Advisory Committee for the year would consist of Messrs. Anderson, Sheehan, Cantor, Ransom, Breen, Bryan L. Kennelly, Thomas C. Dunham, Henry Campbell and J. Slevin. Mr. Campbell is an influential citizen of the East Side, and Mr. Slevin was the leader in the Sixth district, where McEvoy is the leader now.

The committee adopted a resolution calling for a modification of the liquor laws to meet the sentiment of the city, and then issued an address to the voters calling on them to join the organization and exterminate Crokerism at the next primaries. terminate Crokerism at the next primaries

on them to join the organization and exterminate Crokerism at the next primaries. Here are some selections from this address:

The recent appeal to young men ambitious for political preferment, to join Tammany Hall by Richard Croker's newly found regent, is but a repetition of the appeal by Croker himself in the campaign of 1897. Croker's appeal served its purpose then. But it must not be forgotten that when he acquired power by the election of Mayor Van Wyck, that the promised preferment to young men went to Devery and Scannell, to Keating and Delmour to Sullivan and Nagle, to Murphy and Plunkett and a host of similar specimens of aspiring youth and guileless innocence. If any stronger proof is needed that the spirit of Croker still dominates the organization of Tammany Hall, it can be found in Mr. Nixon's public declaration that "all things which Mr. Croker did were wise." This wholly unnecessary and gratuitous encomium passed upon a man who, dripping with unlawful spoils, was recently hurled from power and who will live in history as one of New York's public malefactors, curiously but conclusively reveals Mr. Nixon's secondary function as a mere mankin boss. His public utterance of the last evening, that leadership must be renewed each succeeding twelve months at the fountain of power, indicates the ferror of his hope that Croker will return within the present year.

We here by announce our determination to contest every inch of ground in the coming primaries. The issue will be fairly and openly presented. The test will be squarely made whether New York Democrats desire to return to the shameful reign of vice and extortion, or give their support to an organization that has already given earnest of its purpose to redeem our city and our party from the odium which Tammany Hall ins cast upon it.

Upon this issue the Greater New York Democraty takes its stand. It will make

best Mocha or Java, then quickly turned to return to the shameful reign of vice and extortion, or give their support to an organization that has already given earnest of its purpose to redeen our city and our party from the odium which Tammany Hall must can upon the organization that has already given earnest of its purpose to redeen our city and our party from the odium which Tammany Hall must can upon the organization that has already given earnest of its purpose to redeen our city and our party from the odium which Tammany Hall must can upon the organization that has already given earnest of the postum and have confidence in it. The property takes its stand. It will make no compromise with vice and soolistion, it resolutely and unconditionally repudiates Crokerism in whatever form it is presented or under whatever mask it may be disguised. Having an abiding faith in the intelligence and public spirit of the Democratic masses of Manhattan and The Brons, and believed that they can neither be caucied on to intend the word of the manney at furiar boss and throw down to him and his faction the gase of battle.

Names for the East River Bridges.

The Aldermanic Committee on Bridges and Tunnels decided yesterday upon the report they will present concerning the names to be given to the bridges crossing the East River. The committee will recommend that the existing bridge shall continue to be known as the Brooklyn Bridge, that Bridge No. 2 shall be called the William and the late office used to give make the propert the Republicant ticket. He was destructed the word and public spirit of the Democratic masses of Manhattan and The Brons, and believe to insolant overtures of the standard restlements and the property of the postum and hade the property of the Postum and hade the property of the Postum and hade the property of the Postum and undergraph to the property of the Postum and the



Spring time; new suit time; time to begin to buy.

For the men who are just beginning to look, here are some of our very best sack suits-the very newest materials—ready to

It may save time, if you're a custom tailor man. If it does it will save some-

thing else. New hat time; Spring blocks in derbies and soft hats that

know no betters.

New neckwear time; Spring shapes in newest materials.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

258 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 842 Broadway, cor. 13th, and 140 to 148 4th Ave-1260 Broadway, cor. 33d, and 54 West 33d St.

SITE FOR SHERMAN STATUE. Park Commissioner Willeox Gave the Con mittee a Hearing Yesterday.

A hearing upon the question of a site for the statue of Gen. Sherman, the money for which was raised years ago, was given by President William R. Willcox, of the Park Board, in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon. Richard Young, a Park Commissioner for the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens, was also present. The statue, which is by St.Gaudens, has been completed for several years. At yesterday's meeting, William E. Dodge, speaking for the subcommittee on site advocated that the statue be located in Riverside Park, 300 feet south of the Grant Mausoleum, at the intersection of the two main walks at that point.

Cyrus Clark, President of the West End Association, and Henry Stanton of the same

association, advocated a site in Sherman Square at the junction of the Boulevard and Seventy-second street. Samuel Babcock, chairman of the committee that raised the money, favored some site in Central Park.

some site in Central Park.

Commissioner Willcox said he would take the matter under advisement and give a decision, so far as he was concerned, in two or three days. The matter will then go to the Municipal Art Commission

NIXON AFTER BOURKE COCKRAN. Wants Him to Talk to Tammany in Tam-

many Hall, and Maybe He Will. Lewis Nixon is trying to get the members of the Tammany Hall County General Committee to take an interest in the or-ganization all the year round, and to at-

ganization all the year round, and to attend its meetings.

It was said last night that Mr. Nixon was trying to get W. Bourke Cockran to speak to the Tammany men some time this spring in Tammany Hall, where he has not been since he had that row with Richard Croker several years ago.

Mr. Cockran supported Bryan in 1900 and spoke for him, and last year he supported the Tammany city ticket, so Mr. Nixon expects to land him as a speaker.

New Movement in Labor Politics. A number of labor unions in New York and vicinity have received circulars asking them to form local branches of a National Non-Partisan Federation for Majority Rule in Cities. The circular says that this is in line with a resolution passed at the last convention of the American Federation of convention of the American Federation of Labor declaring in favor of the initiative and referendum in making political nom-inations and against political machines.

Ex-Chief Byrnes Pleads for a Polloeman. Thomas Byrnes, the former Chief of Police, called on Commissioner Partridge yesterday to intercede for a Brooklyn policeman. Col. Partridge made Mr. Byrnes sit down and talk about the force. Col. Partridge has pumped ex-Chief McCullagh in the same way.

AN EVENTFUL DAY

When Coffee Left the Household.

"I never began to use coffee until after I began teaching school, then a good, motherly old dame served such nice coffee that she got me into the way of drink-Inside of a year I became a wreck from

insomnia and nervous prostration. Every afternoon I was so drowsy and filled with apprehension that I would have crying spells without knowing why. I laid around the house in misery, and

was a misery to every one else. Once in a while a friend would tell me that coffee was the cause of my trouble. I reasoned with them that I only had one cup at breakfast and that was not enough to cause the trouble, but I found that that was the secret-that one cup of coffee. It was an eventful day in our household when I quit coffee and started making Postum. I followed the directions and the result was wonderful; no other words express it. The Postum Coffee was of a rich, beautiful color, and when cream was added looked as delicious as it

A doctor who was in the house tasted the Postum and said that it was equal to the best Mocha or Java, then quickly turned

CAMPBELL DREAMS IN GERMAN

AND HAS HIGH HOPES FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

The Chairman of the Democratic State Committee Bullds These Hopes, It Is Sald, Upon Prince Henry of Prussia and Baron Steuben of Steuben County.

The Hon. Frank Campbell, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Bath, Steuben county, at the Hoffman House last night began to talk about Baron Steuben. who was one of Washington's chief lieutenants in carrying forward the Revolution against George III. Mr. Campbel since the visit of Prince Henry of Prussia has been studying German, and has talked frequently of Baron Steuben, for the reason that the Hon. Frank is a Democratic politician from the moment he climbs out of bed in the morning until the last moment when he tumbles back again.

Mr. Campbell believes there is some connection between Prince Henry of Prussia and Baron Steuben of Steuben county and the Democratic chances of electing a Governor of the State of New York this fall, and eventually, in 1904, of seating a fall, and eventually, in 1904, of seating a Democratic President in the White House. The Hon. Frank's opinions as to how this is to be accomplished are somewhat hazy, but he believes that the German vote can be corralled for a Democratic candidate for Governor this year and a Democratic President two years from now, because of Baron Steuben's connection with George Washington and the fact that the Hon. Mr. Campbell comes from Steuben county. All things are possible in politics nowadays, and it may be that this Prince-Henry-Baron-Steuben-Steuben-County-Frank-Campbell combination will County-Frank-Campbell combination will

as chairman of the Democratic State Committee, had talks yesterday with the Hon. James Shevlin of Brooklyn, the chief lieutenant of the Hon. Hugh McLaughlin, and with the Hon. Bird S. Coler and other Democrats. Mr. Campbell is heart and soul with Mr. Coler and former Gov. David Bennett Hill in the idea that a permanent headquarters for Democratic State politics should be opened in the Hoffman House or some New York city spot similar to the headquarters which have been occupied by the Republicans at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for so many years. as chairman of the Democratic State Com-

by the Republicans at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for so many years.

Mr. Campbell was at a loss last night to determine whether, in view of his connection with Steuben county and Baron Steuben, the literature of the headquarters should not be printed in German. Mr. Campbell has studied all about Baron Steuben within the last few weeks, and he has fathomed a last few weeks, and he has fathomed a programme by which Prince Henry of Prussia and Baron Steuben, descendants and all the Germans of Prussia can be lined up by proxy for the Democratic State ticket this fall.

Mr Campbell says *Raronna States

Campbell says "Baronne Stoiben" not plain Baron Steuben.

As a matter of fact, since Mr. Campbell told of the Baron Steuben idea and Steuben county affairs, the Hon. Mr. Hill has got out his German grammar and so has the Hon. Anthony N. Brady, and last night n Mr. Brady's rooms at the Hoffman House there was a very gentle gathering of Steuben county Democrats all puzzling over Cerman primers and telling how the German brewers and other constituents who on all occa-sions shout "Hoch der Steuben" will support any Democratic candidate for Governor this fall.

Mr. Campbell said last night that he and

his friends in attempting to open perma-nent Democratic headquarters and a lit-erary bureau either at the Hoffman House or a place adjacent might think it necessary

or a piace adjacent might think it necessary to employ experts in German literature, like the Hon. William J. K. Kenny or the Hon. Billy Clark.

Mr. Kenny, it is true, understands all of the German dialects of Tipperary, Kerry, Limerick and Cork, and Mr. Clark is fully acquainted with the German dialects of Clare, Connegrate and Conneguett Connemara and Connaught. Mr. Campbell, it was said, is to have conversations with Mr. Kenny and Mr. Clark and other literary German-Irish gentlemen as to how to conduct the literary headquar-ters of the Democratic State Committee

HENRY BISCHOFF'S WILL Gives His Son, Justice Bischoff, His Interest in the Banking Firm.

The will of Henry Bischoff of the banking firm of Henry Bischoff & Co. was filed for probate yesterday. The value of the estate is not gven. The testator's son, Justice Henry Bischoff of the Supreme Court, receives his father's interest in the banking firm. The rest of the estate will be divided into ten parts to be distributed: two parts to Justice Bischoff, two parts to Mrs. Amanda von Graberg, a daughter; two parts to Mrs. Ottilie Brensing, a daughter; one part to Harry A. E. J. von Frankenberg, a grandson; one part to Ernest W. Bischoff, a grandson, and two parts are to be held in trust by Justice Bischoff to apply the income to testator's other son, Franklin B. Bischoff for life, with remainder over to his issue. probate yesterday. The value of the esover to his issue.

The executors are Justice Bischoff and

Mrs. von Graberg.

OBITUARY.

A cable message received in Baltimore vesterday announced the death in Naples, Italy, yesterday, of Gen. Clinton P. Paine, senior member of the banking firm of Clinton P. Paine & Co. of Baltimore. Death was due to heart failure. Accompanied by his wife, who was a Miss McCreary of Philadelphia, his two daughters, Miss Mabel Paine and Miss Dorothy Paine, and by his niece, Miss Carrie McCreary, he sailed from New York to Alexandria, Egypt, on Jan. 4 last, He was one of the founders of the Fideity and Deposit Company and was its first President. He was also President of the Maryland Savings Bank and a director in the Union Trust Company Gov. Lloyd appointed Gen. Paine a member of his staff, with the rank of General, and he was reappointed on the staff of Governors Jackson and Brown.

Edward S. Doney, a well-known newspaper man, died suddenly of apoplexy last evening in the billiard room of the New York Press Club, 116 Nassau street, of which he was a member. Mr. Doney was about 45 years old and was born in Elgin, Ill., where he began his newspaper career. He afterward became a reporter on a Chicago paper and came to this city about twenty years ago to work on the Heraid. He was afterward on the Journal for many years as real estate editor, and at the time of his death was freal estate editor for the New York Press. Mr. Doney was a member of the Press Club's Board of Trustees. He was unmarried and lived with his mother at 2628 Broadway.

Gen. Theodere C. Garrard of Manchester, Clay county, Ky., grandson of James Garlived with his mother at 2626 Broadway.

Gen Theodore C. Garrard of Manchester, Clay county, Ky., grandson of James Garrard, second Governor of Kentucky, 1796-1800, and head of a faction of mountain feudists, died at his home in Clay county yesterday after an illness of several months. He was an officer in the Mexican War and a Major-General in the Federal Army. Major Joseph Garrard, U. S. A., is one of the four sons of Gen. Garrard. Gen. Garrard lived to see the end of the feud in which his family and friends had engaged.

Joseph B. Wright, senior member of the

mend that the existing bridge shall continue to be known as the Brooklyn Bridge, that Bridge No. 2 shall be called the Williamsburg bridge; Bridge No. 3 the Manhattan Bridge, and bridge No. 4 shall be known as the Blackwell's Island bridge.

Cold, Damp Feet Won't Give You a Cold If you will take in time Laxative Bromo-Qulaine If you will take in time Laxative Bromo-Qulaine or by the various pure food commissioners of the different states. —Ade.

She was a while making a purchase decame store and while making a purchase decame store and while making a purchase of the postum is an absolutely pure product of the cereals as analyzed by some of the postum is, in America and passed upon by the various pure food commissioners of the different states. —Ade.

SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTMENTS. Several Women Appointed in Richmond.

The appointments of members of the local school boards for the Borough of Richmond, were announced yesterday afternoon by George Cromwell, the Borough President. The borough is divided into two school districts. The forty-fifth school district is practically coextensive with the boundary lines of the First and Third wards, the old towns of Castleton and Northfield, except that the school at the village of Richmond is omitted from the district. The appointments in this

district are

district are:
George L. Egbert, of Tompkinsville;
Mrs George F. Hicks, of New Brighton;
Mrs. George William Curtis, of Livingston;
James T. Rourke, of West Brighton, and
Frank T. Houghton, of Port Richmond.
Mr. Egbert is a local business man, Mr.
Rourke is a real estate dealer and Mr.
Houghton is a steam engineer. Mrs. Curtis
has long been active in public matters,
and Mrs. Hicks in charitable organizations. has long been active in public matters and Mrs. Hicks in charitable organizations The Forty-sixth district compaises the schools in the Second, Fourth and Fifth wards, with the addition of the Richmond wards, with the addition of the Richmond school, located in the Third ward and the members of the school board named are:
Gilbert S. Barnes, of Tottenville; Mrs. George P. Jessup, of New Dorp: Cuthbert Mills, of Arrochar; Miss Mary T. Marsh, of Rosebank, and Charles F. Zentgraf, of Stapleton. Mr. Barnes is a book-keeper, Mr. Mills a Marshattan broker and Mr. Stapleton. Mr. Barnes is a book-keeper, Mr. Mills a Manhattan broker and Mr. Zentgraf a New York merchant. Mrs. Jessup is the wife of Dr. Jessup and has never been before the public before and Miss Marsh is a sister of City Magistrate

Four of the men appointed to member Four of the men appointed to membership in the district school boards in the borough of Queens have declined to serve. They are William H. Thornbury, Forty-fourth district, Jamaica; Dr. J. Flynn of the same district, and Frank E. Haff Secretary of the Long Island Railroad, and William H. F. Hendrickson, stenographer in the Surrogate's Court, who were appointed in the Forty-first district. President Cassida of Queens has not appounded yet and sidy of Queens has not announced yet any names to fill the four vacancies.

SAVES HER GIRLS, BOY BURNS. Mrs. Vochin Throws Her Daughters From Window in Pelham Fire.

PELHAM, March 14.-Randolph Yochin. 13 years old, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Lyon block, the principal business building of Pelham, at 5:30 'clock this morning.

Mrs. Thomas Duane, 35 years old, who

was ill with pueumo-ia, was carried from the building and is expected to die of shock and exposure. Mrs. Mary Yochin had her back broken and her children, Adeline and Gertrude each has a broken leg. The building contained the Pelham Post Office, the drug store of S. G. Lyman, who was also postmaster, and the restaurant of Mrs. Yochin, whose thirteen-year-old son lost his life. On the upper floor half a dozen families lived, all of whom had a dozen families lived, all of whom had thrilling escapes. The fire is supposed to have started in the kitchen of Mrs. Yochin. Mrs. Yochin, who is a widow, was aroused by the cries of Postmaster Lyman, who had carried out his wife and baby. She crawled through the smoking rooms and aroused her children. Then she ran to the second story window with one after the second story window with one after another and leaning far out dropped then into the back yard. One boy, Lawrence ran to the window and jumped. He was the only one who escaped uninjured. Mrs. Yochin called her oldest boy and supposed that he had escaped. Then she jumped herself. When she found that

her boy was still upstairs her cries were pitiful. He had helped support his mother by selling newspapers at the Pelham sta-tion. The firemen couldn't go after him, as the building was enveloped in flames.

RUNAWAY INTERRUPTS PARADE

Seare in Fifth Avenue on a Fine Afternoon

but Nobody Much Hurt. The Fifth avenue parade was interrupted by a runaway yesterday afternoon just at the time when the sun was warmest and the crowds were thickest.

Martin J. Dair, a veterinary surgeon o Martin J. Dair, a veterinary surgeon of 885 Park avenue, was driving a high-spirited horse to a light road wagon east on Forty-fourth street. Near Sixth avenue the animal became frightened at a whirring automobile and set out for Fifth avenue at a gallop. As the horse neared the avenue and the chances of collision increased, Dair made a strong effort to stop the horse. As the runaway reached Delmonico's the tog As the runaway reached Delmonico's, the tug on the reins became so annoying to him that he swerved to one side, overturned the wagon and after a frantic kick or two theatrical performers, known to the public

Words of Hope for the Despondent.

Paine's Celery Compound

The Marvelons Banisher of Disease Has Become the Popular Family Medicine.

Devised by an Eminent Physician and Generally Prescribed by the Profession.

Professor Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., according to the ethics of honest and reputable physicians, gave to the leading medial men of the world his wonderful prescription Paine's Celery Compound as soon as it was perfected. For this reason Paine's Celery Compound has never been included among patent medicines. Coming from so high a source, and being so thoroughly tested and so strongly recommended physicians prescribe it with confidence.

oughly tested and so strongly recommended physicians prescribe it with confidence.

Paine's Celery Compound rapidly gains in fame as a disease banisher; all who have tried it gratefully acknowledge its curing and life giving power. It drives the poison germs of deep seated diseases from theblood; it brings buoyancy of spirit in place of lassitude and despondency; it enables the overtaxed and broken down system to start fairly on the road to health; it gives the sweet sleep so necessary to brain and nerves. It strengthens, invigorates, at d gives tone It strengthens, invigorates, and gives tone to the system, makes pure blood, is food and nourishment for nerves and tissue. It makes sick people wel!.

Mr. John B. Dryden, Editor of the "Frankfort Call," Frankfort, My., writes as fol-

"It gives me great pleasure to state to you, and to any suffering human being, that in my judgment there are thousands upon thousands in this broad land of ours who are to-day suffering, who might enjoy all the blessings of health if they would but use your great medicine, Paine's Celery Com-

"For the cure of dyspepsia it has no superior, and that dread disease, insomnia, will soon be a thing of the past if people who are

thus afflicted will use this medicine.
"I have used the Compound in my family and always with beneficial results. As a family medicine I do not think it possible to find its superior. To those who are worn out in body, it will speedily bring them back to health and make them feel that life is worth living again. To all poor, suffering, human creatures, we say 'use Paine's Celery Compound if you want to be made well.'

DIAMOND PAINTS Gold. Silver. Bronze, Copper. Only 10 cts.

FAVOR MORE FREE BATHS. Aldermante Committee on Public Health

Will Approve Building Them. The Aldermanic Committee on Public Health decided yesterday to report favorably upon the proposal to appropriate money for the building of three public bath houses in Manhattan and a similar number in Brooklyn. The amount asked for was \$480,000. Of this \$300,000 was to go to Manhattan and \$180,000 to Brooklyn. It was brought out, however, that convenient sites on the lower East and West sides of this city could not be obtained so as to keep the cost of the proposed houses within the suggested appropriation, whereupon the committee resolved to recommend that the sum to be set aside for Manhattan should be increased by another \$50,000

RECEIVER FOR THE FOUR COHANS

Death of Louis C. Behman Complicates the Affairs of "The Governor's Son." CHICAGO, March 14.-A petition was filed stopped. The veterinary was thrown out and his face was painfully scraped by a long slide over the asphalt.

Policeman Glavin had warned pedes-

Policeman Glavin had warned pedestrians for several blocks by shouting. He called an ambulance and Dr. Dair was taken to Flower Hospital.

Tommy Ryan Knocks Out "Mysterious Billy" Smith.

Kansas City, March 14.—Tommy Ryan knocked out "Mysterious Billy" Smith tonight in the fourth round. Smith was apparently in poor condition and made but a sorry showing, but at that, when he finally succumbed to a jab in the stomach old timers among the spectators said "fake."

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